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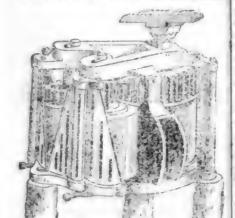
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

NATIONAL TICKET

For President in 1864: GEM. GEO. B. McCLELLAN, OF NEW JERSEY.

Per Vice-President GHORGE H. PENDLETON,

OF OHIO.

"If a majority of the people in this country agree to any particular line of policy," says an exchange, "the minority should submit." That is just the completest blunder about what our institutions are that could be written. The Constitution is written all over, we might-say, with clauses to protect sgains: just such evils, and defend the rights of mi-

For example, each State has two votes in the Senate, no isster how small may be the number of inhabitants in its limits. Is that allow ing the majority to rule? One such State as New York might cast a popular vote equal to elx of the less populous States, and yet it still promising, and still celling for men and would have no more votes in the Schate than one of those same States.

Agein, in the vote for Presidential electors, the mijority of the popular rote may be for one person, and yet that person be defeated in popular vote. Is that allowing the majority to

Agalu, the General Government is denied the right to interfere with the reserved rights of the Stater; but, if the mej rity rules, they ought to interfere with those reserved rights. Or if a mejority is to govern, the reverse of proposition must be correct, and nothing but a majority ought to rule. If this is the esse, what becomes of the right of Mr. Lincoin to his place? He never got a majority of the popular vote. He is a minority l'assident. He did get a plurality, or more than Douglas, Ball or Brackingidge singly, but not more than the three togeth-Mr. Lincoln's election, is, in fac', condemning him as a usurper, ruling by the will of a mil

This suffect, the discussion of which crisinated from the reply of Davis to Mr. Lincoln's charletan commissioners to Richmond, has certainly developed an actonishing amount of ignorance of our lostitutions. Every Black Republican paper has pointed it out as indicating that the robel President was not in fafor of a Democratic government. Davis said the mejority did not or ought not to rale! Very likely Davis is not much in favor of the rebellion. They are the enemies of the Demogratic institutions. He seems to have rebeis. They claim credit, mit for what they shown that pretty clearly, but the proof these Republicans adduce is fatal to them. As we here shown, our suls is not for a mejority to rule. We have shown that, if Davis can be condemned, much more can Lincoln be con demand, since the latter is emphatically rul lng as a linority President, though chosen under the torms of the Constitution The majority must rule! If so, into what errors we have faller, not only in our l'ederal but la our Stale Gov raments. The people, at lesst in every Nor-bern State, have as portloned out their several States into legislative districts. Each district chooses its own representative. One may be elicted by a bare m jorlty of one, and another of on posite politice in an adjoining district by t majorliv of a thousand; does that thousand go to aid the party or principles beyond the bare acception of its representative? Does it neutralize the majority of one in the adjoining district? Not a bit of it. Thus the m-jority of the popular vote in a State may be one way and the majority of the representatives in the legislature another. Does this look like the ruling of a mejority? So well is this fact known that each party has in turn, in the States, taken advantage of it to apportion the districts so as to give them a majority, and the process is called gerrymandering. These editors who so insist that a majority must rule have every one of them assisted and advised

In such divisions. Is the rule that a mojority must rule right? Dught the mrjority to rule? If authority was enough, we could furnish each to prove that it was not the intention of the framers of the State and Federal Constitutions that the majority should rule, simply because it was a msjority. We have shown this plainly enough however, ia what is previously written.

We deny the sx'om that a mejority as each hould rule upon other grounds than more authority. The object of representation is that the interes's of each and every section shall be protected, the thinly settled as well as the thickiy settled portions. How is this to be done if the mejority rules? The Extern States, having a preponderating popular vote, would choose Representatives and appoint Senators who would look ablely to their inerests. It is using al that they should. What chance would Kentucky have in such an event? What chance would the less populous Western States have? If, at the same time, the majority must rule, and ought to rule, how long would the incilintions or interestaof sections in a minority be protected? Everything would be sacrificed to the great centers of population. The country would pay tribute to the emaller cities and they to the larger faxation and oppression that would be put upon the thinly-settled portions of the country-the provinces, other than the generosity which the mob collected in the great Eastern ci'les chose to give. Do we wish to know how lu that mighty city gave laws to the known world, and exected tribute from the known world. This tribute was limited to just what could be wrung out of the provinces, so that the provincials filled their gramaries and lought their battles, until one day the oppresslop got beyond endurance, and there was a crash in things generally. That would be the consequence of concentrating power in the the mejority without limit to rule.

The division of States into districts was also intended to protect uniform'y the laterests of every section of it-to see that one abould not override the other by a bare marity, by the mere weight of population. derryman tering is just one of those swindling at once began to arrow up the feelings of the processes that will arise in human institutions, swells, after the fashion of its og emporry. where men of doubtful principles are put to administer laws good in themselves. If there is any way to correct it, it should be done. It has, however, done little horm, sloce in the complex form of government, of 8 a'e and Federal, and in the States in a manner prevents it. That one evil, however, does not

Abolition Charges and Promises. There never was a party la this country that had as long credit on false promises as these Abolitionists. We are told that the Chicago platform and nomination is to cheat the peo-

ple. Who cheated the people in 1860? How mony would have voted for Lircoln then if they had foreseen what followed! How many would have risked their lives, and the lives of their sone and brothers, and agreed to mortgage all they were worth in all generations to ome, merely that A raham Llac in might be

The people were warned, but the Abollilon rgans and speakers scoff d at the danger. They deceived the people. They were ignoant, and too eff-righteons and self-concelled

After the war began they foretald that it would be but a skirminh of sixty days' duration, and thousands believed them. Call after call for men and money were male; each no was to be the last. The rebellion was nearly done, starved out; soffers deserting and armies demoralized. Victories and defests followed each other. Our armics did all that armies could do; but the end didn't come. There was still the rebellion. We have now more promises. The rebellion is to be put down soon. The South is to be the space will permit. conquered. They overlock a hostile populalon, a people allegated from the Government. with feetings of eternal hate. Without their acquiercence we huld what the army stands on, no more; and they forgot that it will take as large an army to occupy a houndless territory as to corquer armies.

No matter, we are still smusel with promlace, and on falth of promises by men who have never foreseen or forctold anything that over came to past.

Four years hence, it trusted, they will be

money and money and men. According to the showing of these mer, who are to give us abou perminent peace, there are more rebe's to-day by half than at the beginning of the rebeillou. The South the electoral college, for the ressen that the are united in rebellion, and half the North are President is elected by States, and not by the ready to overshrow the Government; yet they prophecy peace. These men don't believe what they say, or they are self stultified. Still they have the aublime impudence to charge other people with a design to cheat. They have been from first to last a ses of miserable acompetent chests. Their whole history is one of false promises and false predictions Never wea there a party that had so thorughly forfeited the confidence of the country in their integrity or capacity. They want a minority of abon; two-fifths of the people to ing airmles and profess to be fighting for liberty. They can's win. They would fail , ven er; so our cotemporary, an edvocate of to rule a government of tuelrown if the South

> The Abolition party, having no meelt of their own, are banking outlrely on the demunit of the retellion, and effected devotion to our arm'es. They ought to be thackful for rebellion and war, and they are so no doubt; for were it not for Davis & Co, what would become of L.ncoln & Co.? The latter are nearly emothered by their multiplied incomputercles and sine; but they keep them sives above the wares by holding on to the coat-tail of have done, but for their disposition to do if they could. Is the mantime, all who are no: for them are for the reballion.

They have a word of a miretion for seldiers, although it is an planination they ana't im at They re ru E' g all over the world to get elaves and strangers to our institutions to fight our battles, and pay them with greenbacks and admiration, hoping to get votes to keep them in power at home, where they eccupy themselves in making difficulties for the poldiers to fight down. The armies have done their part. The col-

diers volunteered to fight for the Union, to vindicate the authority of the Government as was. Bu' these say-at-home patriots have changed the purpose and required the soldiers to fight to free negroes, instead of the simple object of supporting the legitimate authority of the Government. Great triends of soldiers; but their conduct at home exacts more soldlers' blood and more money of blin and his friends to per the debt they are daily contracting. They are getting up here on their own account a joll.fication to wulch they evite themselves, to rejoice ever victories and thus turn them to party account. The man who suggests that peace could be made. and soldiers relieved from their hardships, is their enemy. It may be very dialoyal, but we should prefer to rejoice over peace, with its chances of Unlon, than over the claughter of thousands, even if accompanied with victories When these tragical scenes are over, we shall rejoice; but when the telegraph sends to thon sands the loss of sons and brothers, they will not rejoice much at the victory. It is a said victory to them. Others would feel as we do

were not party interests to be subserved. The world is given to humbugs and cheale and france. Med ere not estimled unless they are cheated, and this party that has misman aged everything it has touched will win some by banking on the sine of other people, when its members are the aselves not only

destitute of all merit, but the greatest sinners. The self-styled Union party are is great joy over the Vermout elections. Their exultation only shows their apprehensions. They act like men agreeably dleappolated in bolding that 8.ate. We assure them that they need feel no appreheusions about Vermont. If she voted Democraile, we should object to her vote being connecd. We don't went enccess by an event so unnatural and shocking. We should be alarmed if Vermost voted Democratic. We should be estistied there was something wrong either in Democracy or Vermont. We must, therefore once. There would be no other limit to the give a word of encouragement to the falthful, who betray their fearini apprehensions by their exultations. They shall have Vermont They need not be afraid of lating that State They will carry some others of the New Hag land States. The worse they behave, the great that generoelty would be? The Roman more likely they are to succeed in that region, meb once ruled the world. The popular vote and the probability is they will grow werse

The New York Herald la very much displeased with the proceed ugs at Chicago, and advises McClellan to blok the pistions to picces, otherwise the Herald will kick at him. All right and patoral that. Toe Herald slwave advocates what falls, and opposes what succoods. We hope the Rerald will not change se usual, and au port McClellan, platform and great cities which would follow from allowing all. Is will be a very bad symptom. We hope the Democrate of New York will attend to the Acronico. G. lonel Sulacto claims to have de-Herald, and see that it does not change in that direction.

> 127 A new rival of Pageb has been started In London, under the title of The Arrow, It CAR. To Chitor of the Waeeling Regis er arrested by General Hunter some weeks ago,

General Sheridan. 1 7 Secretary Bt mton has ordered that the wages of the sewing women in the employovercome the truth that for mejorities, as ment of the Government be increased twenty a barrel in Richmond, and cotton cloth eight per cent.

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Money and Prices.

There is a set of writers on finance whose views have been formed by a most superficial examination, or rather relievation, of the theories of the money-lenders, that high prices are dependent entirely upon the case with which mon y can be borrowed. A mere refcrence to the condition of many of the countries of Europe, where money is so sbundan that loans can be readly obtained for business operations at four to five per cent, is enough rule half the country by the sword, and im- to show their fallacy-that "prices of compose their conditions of government by stand.; modities rise with the lacresse in the smount of money in circulation" There is an cid. fashiored notion, and one which was supposed to be pret'y well established, that prices generally were somewhat affected by supply and lemend. But these theorists have discovered that the world was all wrong on this point, and bring out such nonsense as this, from the Cla-

cinuali Gazette: Prime of commodition rice with the increase in the amount of money in circulation, or of currency that circulates so money. This rise creates purchases for speciation. Men buy with almost a certainly that any of the articles of commerce and consumption will advance in price. It is folly to talk of preventing speculation when this inducement is presented. A onthust on of the rise creates confirence l o gre ter tuture rise. Men become reluctant to a li the le commonties, because they think her will be bigher. Goods are bond boarded, not only by the regular dealers, but by comitte apresistors. Goods of every kind

ar to grow a sice. The occelerates the a vance, and evan rune p above the expansion of the currency ets add to the advance already realized liberal per cept, in sational in This is the case all the y dawn, imported and manufacturer to retail a. C assumers, after the dat first at field at the price of an orticle advanced 50 or 100 per cont, since their last purchase, are soon presided that it is a great bargoin because it will be algher next work, and that it is quite im the for the retailer to relace it at any on a price. Designs are of course only in the form urse quite incifferent about seiling; in fact would rather not, as they can de better holding to the goods. Any healtstlen ab the price code in the purchaser's receiving the

rileie as a great favor.

But the time must come when prices will ave reached the level of the currency, and hen trade will begin to resume its normal condition. There will be no holding of goods on speculation when the rise in price has reced. A offee lon of the always will soon ring large stocks upon the mirket. A deline will remove every sign of searchy code will multiply as if the "player of the amp" were bringing them forth. The mu-uel relations of seller, and buyer will be re-tored. An acciety to sell will succeed indif ference, and sometimes is alonce, to custom ers. Purchasers will not have to anticipate the advance of next work, but, on the other and, sellers may have to discount the future

uced to the previous dimensions. But with erassiles in the increase of currency, the time a prices must stop as soon as they have reach ed the level, and where they have gone above that they must decline; and the rescilon, to-gether with the throwing of hoarded etocka upon the market, may car, y the price below

There are symptoms that in many commod les this level has been reached, and even ex eded. If so, some reaction may be expected l'rudent men will not hold iarge atocks o goods at the prices now current. Speculations cesso when the constant actince rices has stopped, and a desira to realize will take the place of a greed in accumulating. Even if no great decime shall take place. neiness will be transacted on a more mate margin of profit when the future the i got added to it.

According to this, the only remedy we have when our milkman raises the price of his milk above what we deem to be right and proper, is to tighten the money market. When the dry goods merchant wants too large a profit on his goods, reduce the value of currency. When speculators—some with their own means and some on barrowed capital-combine and rates prices of produce, be sure to bring about a state of things that no money can be borrowed except at a very high rate of

In short, that country is in the most blissful happy state, that has the least quantity of loney, or, in place thereof, entrency ! The Gezette seems to advocate the decirra that "whoever does business on borrowed capital ought to break."

Tes A large number of persons, mostly N. T, by private parties recording amalgam in of mourning without drinking to his memory the open air. Some of the miners have been all the wine left in his cellar. In the habit of "cabbaging" pieces of smalgam and retortlog it in the open sir over a chercoal furnace. Hence the disestrous cousegrences above noted. Some of the citizens of Virginia City have sworn summery vengennee apon any they each en aged in this deleterious business. None of the poisoned once paye as yet died, though they are ecclously Ill.

han enough to insure his life for \$3,000, if he

11 is reported that the Mexicars have It is reported that the Mexicars have uring over five feet in length, were captured in lefeated the French in four pitched battles, at the fludson river, near Underhill's Point, West-chester county. They were of the canabal Bers, lu the State of Guerrero, not far from teated and put to flight two thousand Impe- the river, sucking whom they may devour, rialists on the 5th of July, at Zitecusro, in the State of Mexico, near the line of Miches-

How Easily One's Live may se Insured A person under thirty years of agoin the habit of smeking may lasure his life for \$2,000 by tribes. seving one cigar a day. A man who drinks has been unconditionally released, by order of only one glass a day spends in a year more This is the idea:

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THE BATEMAN SCANDAL.

Mrs Bristowe Withdraws the Charge-A Letter from Mr. Bateman-The Case Settled.

Will Bear Sessions Aug. 22, Sargeant Gazoler. We be recorded to furnish the Week'y Mr. F. H. L. we, addressing the presiding Judge, said: Allow me, my lord, to make an application in the matter of a gentleman of the name of Bateman, who is charged with assaulting a lady named Bristowe. The lady instituted these proceedings for the purpose of protecting her caught tr's character; and after the efficial count is known, giving the country of protecting her caught tr's character; and after the application to granting the application that the objection to granting the application that the proceedings of the process of t recognizances be discharge it. The letter was as follows:

as follows:
"Madam: As my attentions and ac's of friendship to your daughter have been so be placed in the hands of every voter who has misunderstond, I deem it but proper to saure the welfers of his country at heart. We shall be able to forcish much interesting and in other way than a gentleman should do. I declare solemnly that no improprieties whatever here taken place, and regret extremely that you should be neder the contrary impression. I may also add that the sole reason of my meeting your daughter on the evening of the lat of angust was to dissuide her from ful-filling her engagement at Palaley without

condition of the country and of the party, shall be presented to cur renders as full as your ideas are erroneous, and I hope you will consider that I have done all in my power to do so, especially for the sake of the young la-

> 'f have further to state that I regret to learn that you still labor under the impression that I seconded you. I can quite understand how in the excitement of the moment you may have so imagined. If, indeed, I secidentally touched you, thus cluster such erronous impression, I can have no hecitation in expressing my regret that even that occurred. "To Mrs. Bristowe.

> Egust 20, 1864. H. L. Bateman "F. H. Lewis went on to State that after this and the onth of her daughter, that nothing roper had occurred between her and Mr ement, Mrs. Bristowe did not consider her self justified in further prosecuting the mat ter; and it was only due to Mr. Biteman to ter; and it was only one to get, beteman to state that reports being rife as to the matter being settled for a money consideration, he, on the part of Mrs. Bristows, begged to give such reports the most positive denial. Mr. such reports the most positive denial. Mr. Beigh, who appeared for Mr. Bateman, said that after the letter which had been read, and Mr. Lewin' statement, he could have nothing to add, and should therefore apply to the court that Mr. Bateman be discharged from his recognizueces. His lordshipseld he could see no reason to the contrary; the recognizances were accordingly discharged.

MR. BATEMAN MAKES NO APOLOGY-A NOT PROM HIS SOLICITORS.

To the Editor of the Star: Sin: In the report of this case, which appeared in your paper of this day's date, an error has occurred which is calculated to mislead the public. In referring to the explanatory letter which we advised our client to write, your reporter rays: "After the spolegy the gentleman has made, &c." We have to the gentlemin me made, &c. "We have to assure you that the word "apology" was never used in the court, nor could we possibly have ancitoned it, with a due regard to our citant's interest. The phrase really used by the connect for the prescution was: "The date ment of Mr. Biteman in his letter," &c. We should be obliged, on behalf of our citent, by your correcting the error in your next impres

We are, sar, your obedient servants, Winstea & Robinson,
Solicitors for Mr. Bateman.
6 Halfin a street, Piccadilly W., Aug. 23.

A list of the sick and wounded Ken tucky soldiers admitted into the hospitals at Nashville, Tean., Irom Ang. 20 to Sept. 1, 1864: BOSPITAL NO. 14.

J C Kincer, E, 11th, typheid fever.
Onterson Moore, II, ith, night biindness.
Charles Harizog, G, 37th, anasarca.
Kelsey Besner, F, 14th, foot, serious.
Samuel Sanders, K, 12th, diarrhea.
G H Summoos, 1, 18th, diarrhea.
Enjah Terry, E, 13 h, diarrhea.
E Witson, I, 11th, sun stroke.

TUBBERLAND HOSPITAL E Gamble, H. Mth. rheumatlem. Galleger, F. With, scurvy. ook, F. Inh, chronic rhenmatism

HOSPITAL NO. 19. Jack Burtram, G. 9th, rhoumatism. J E Podron, D. 33d, hand. HOSPITAL NO. 3.

I mac Mones, B. 9th, wound right shoulder E Mibby, A. 13th, chronic rheumatism.

ATLANTA.-This city contains about 20,000 inhabitants, 5,000 having been added by refugees and Government officials since the war begun. Being in the heart of the Gulf States, it was supposed to be peculiarly sale, and therefore well adapted for armories, arsenals, and supply depote. It was moreover the center of the rallway system of that section, whence men and material could be advantageously distributed to all points, Three main railroads diverge from it-the road to Chattanooga on the north; the Georgia road, running east to Charleston; and the road on the south, which forks into that leading to Montgomery and Pansacols on the southwest, and into that running through Macon to Savanneh on the southesst. The city is laid out in a circle, two miles in diameter. It forms one vast Government werehouse. Here are located the machine shops of the principal allroads, the most extensive rolling mills lu the South, tounderies, platel and tent factories, &c., &c. In addition, the Government have works for casting shot and shell, making gunearriages, eaps, shoes, clothing, &c. The advance of the Fader: larmy doubtless compelled the transfer of much of this property elsewhere.

JAPANNING OLD TEA-TRATS -First clea them thoroughly with acop and water and a little rotten stone; then dry them by wiping and exposure at the fire. New get acome good copal varnish, mix with some bronze powder, and apply with a brush to the denuded parts after which set the tea-tray in an oven at a heat of 212 or 300 degrees until the varnish is dry. Two coats will make it equal to new.

A CURIOUS WILL .- There lately died in Buenca Ayres an old man of 73 years, whose will contained a clause leaving ten thousand cig at for those who might attend his inneral Tala eccentric testator also expressed his de hildren, have been polsoned in Virginia Chy, elre that his irlends should not leave the house

> At Vicons a grand fete in honor of Mey buer will acou take place, at which all the rinciple artistes in the city and the one hau red and sixty publis of the Royal School o Opers will take part. On the 14 m of July, the Vianness musicians celebrated the birth day of Gluck—born 1714—and on the 17th, the tirth-day of Schamanu-born 1810.

The Peckskill Democrat says that one last work three sha ks, the largest measribe-real man-entere; and there are probabl ore of the same sort raiding up

In New Caledonia, a French penal actilement, the natives have not yet profited much by their intercourse with their triends. Cannibalism exists nuchecked in all its horrors. Recently several feasts dame off at Moneo. No less than two males and twelve temales, taken prisoners, were killed and caten by one of the

"No loy, no light,
No law, no right,
No trust, no trade
No end of raid—
No hope, remembe
No scapes from til—
No, not until

A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Treadwell, the Bank Defaulter, Murdered by his Companion-A Remarkable Case.

We briefly recited, a few days since, the fact that W. W. Treadwell, the Hadson, Mich., bank defaulter, had been murdered; that his emains had been found and identified, and that the murderer had been arrested. We copy the following, from the Adrian (Mich.) Expositor, of a late date, giving a detailed account of the effilr:

There is no longer any doubt that Willism W. Treadwell was murdered on the night of July th, and every circumstance points to John Cowell, the young msu who cecased with tim, as the murderer. On the 4 h of July, towards noon, two men, exactly answering the description of Cowell and Treadwell, called at the house of a Mrs. Essiman, living between Aspoleon and Wanseon, about forty miles directly south of this city, in Ohio, and asked for something to eat, which was given them. On the 18 h of July, just two works about two and a half miles from Mr. East man's house, was attracted by the stench of some remains, and was startled at finding them evidently those of a human being.

They were entirely decomposed, and portions of the firsh had been picked or guawed off by beasts or birds, the head being detached from the hody and lying some distance from the correct of the firsh had been picked or guawed off by heads or birds, the head being detached from the hody and lying some distance from the correct and only until the outbreak of the war, in Abril, 1861, when he younterered for the July, inst two was cannot he was readient in the year, removed his family to that city. During his service with the Army of the Potomac he was resident in his teut, and it is a remarkable fact that in the pennsular campaign he never passed three rights under a roof. The contemputous order of Mr. Lincoln, which dismissed him for each with a remarkable fact that in the point at remarkable fact that in the principle of Mr. Lincoln, which dismissed him for removed his family to that city. During his service with the Army of the Potomac he was resident in his teut, and it is a remarkable fact that in the principle of Mr. Lincoln, which dismissed him for each with a treatment of Mr. Lincoln, which dismissed him for each with a treatment of Mr. Lincoln, which dismissed him for each was resident in his teut, and it is a remarkable fac

off by beasts or birds, the head being detached from the body and lying some distance from the body and lying some distance from the body and lying some distance from the temperature of the line with the section of their Waite House for some years. It is hard, but he will be compelled to submit and small the section of their Waite House for some years. It is hard, but he will be compelled to submit and make the best of it. The time will come, if he lives, when he will bear to his retirement even more of the thanks and love of the people than now.—[Jonnal of Commerce.]

THE NORTHWESTERN INDIAN WAR.—Joel Hood, Esq., of Milwankie, who left last spring to the people are about to drag him, against his most carnest desires, and image to him, against his most carnest desires, and insist on his occupation of their Waite House for submit and make the best of the lives, when he will be are to his retirement even more of the thanks and love of the people are about to drag him, against his most carnest desires, and insist on his occupation of their Waite House for some years. It is hard, but he will be compelled to submit and make the best of it. The time will come, if he lives, when he will be are to his retirement even more of the thanks and love of the people are about to drag him, against him the path of the lives, when he will be compelled to submit and make the best of the lives, when he will be are to his retirement even more of the thanks and love of the people are about to drag him, against him and the lives, when he will be compelled to submit and make the best of the lives, when he will be are to his retirement even more of the thanks and love of the poople than now.—[Jonnal of Commerce.] tooth-pick, a penkelfe, part of a watch guard and the key, three false front teeth for the unper jaw on a gold plate, a small miniature kevess of a man, three pieces of silver mon-

likeness of a man, three pieces of silver money, a compass and some amailer articles. Pieces of the vest and pauls were cut off, and the remains were gathered up la the clothes and burled, a verdict being rendered of "killed by some person unknown."

Some weeks since, a lady living within two miles of Heater Treadwell's lather in law, went to visit a friend in the immediate vicinity of this unknown murder, and was informed of ell the particulars, which were current topic of conversation in that region. Last Saturday she returned home, and on Sunday she was narrating the circumstances in the presence of several persons, among whem was a gentleof several persons, among whom was a gentle-man who was well acquainted with Tread-well, and who was aware of the fact that he had three false front upper teeth, and was struck with the fact that just such teeth were found in the pocket of the unredeed min.

On Monday morning Mr Hester, his wife, dignant at Gen. Sully because he took no prisand Mrs. Treadwell started for Napoleon, and at Mourceville notified the Sheriff of the facts and anspicious, when he was informed that John Cowell, Treadwell's comparion, had been lurking in the vicinity of his father's, and that he had pleuty of money and a gold watch. Sheriff Worthlogton immediately took measures to secure Cowell, and Tuesday evening started in search of him, having pre-viously ascertained that he wore a complete military suit, with a Lioutecaut's shoulder-

straps. Arriving in the neighborhood of Cow-ell's residence, he was not long in finding him at a neighbor's, talking with three other men. Cowell declared himself an officer, when the Sheriff informed him that he was errested as a He was taken to jull, and an order for his clottes procured for him, when the sheriff immediately went to his father's residence. He was not at home, but his mother gave up sverything, including a coat which Treedwell were away from juli, sud nearly \$300 in money, among which was a \$100 bill on an Eastern hark.

Eastern bank.
It was subsequently ascertained that Cowell that given his father five \$100 bills on the same bank, which he had deposited. It is also known that he had spent money pretty freely with bad associates. He had shown the gold watch repeatedly, but it is supposed he got rid of it somebow at Cleveland, as it cannot have be found. Esstern bank.

ot now be found. All the articles found upon the remains of Treadwelt were identified, including the like-whelming majority, and they are not only which Treadwell was known to have him. The cloth of the pants and vest with him. The cloth of the pants and vest was recognized by Mr. Hester, who bought it n New York, and had a full suit made at home and presented to Treadwell. The identifica-tion was clear and positive, and there can be no doubt as to the fact the remains so found, oru by bird and bass, were those of William

V. Treadwell.
The circumstances we have narrated point unerringly to the gullty author of the terrible dead, and further investigation will probably

hed still greater light upon it.
And so ends the celebrated Treadwell case. And what an end! Swindling, in cold blood, scores of poor and unsuspecting men and women, many of them of their hard carnings and savings of years; he escapes, is a rrested refuses to disgorge his wickedly gotten gains, save at a price that should leave in his possession the greater half, is tried and convicted, and, pending his sentence, again escapes and successfully eludes pureuit. It is not always that Divine Justice marches so swittly and so plainly to its mark. Few more remarkable cases than this ere tound recorded in the his-

American Horses in England.

ORE AUGUST MEETING -"ECHO" (FORMERLY MR TEN BROBCE'S) IN THE CHESTERPIELD. |From the London Times, Ang. 24.1

York from its position will always comman attendance of the "upper ten" not granted minor provincials, if it had not stronger claims in the character of the coort it effords. To-day twelve events on the eard necessitated commencing at one o'clock, the Zetland belog first on the list, with Marigold and Little Stag as competitors. Lord
St. Vincent's horse has lost his spring form,
and exhibited uone of that free, bounding
action that marked him at Chester and
on this course last May. His was defeated easily by the mare Clarior,
grown into a powerful-looking horse,
and engelally repeared for the event range. and especially prepared for the event, ran away from the favorite Blue Mantie, in the Burgundy stakes, with extreme case. The Inesterfield, which brought nine runners to the post, was enother easy win for the favor-ite, Echo, an American bred, one that Lord Westmoreland purchased in the spring from fron Brocck. The Convivial, ont or its forty dve entries, only sent six to the post—a fact apeaking volumes for the hardness of the ground, which certainly was as bad as anything we remember on Kraresmire. Olinar, thing we remember on Kraresmire. Olinar, the same paper states that on Tuesday of the same paper states that the same paper states the same paper states that the same paper states that the same p

Her a set-to with Gontran. BETTING ON THE COURSE. AUG. 23. (From the Star, August 21.) ST. LEGER. 9 to 4 sgainst Blair Athol ()ff).

5 to 2 against Gen. Peel (17). 100 to 8 against Claremont (.). 25 to 1 against E y (t and off). 50 to 1 against Miner (off). 2000 to 400 against Mr. Bowea' lot (t). MIDNIGHT.

9 to 4 against Biair Athol (off), S to 1 against B aragah (off). Mace and Coburn.

BOTH THE MEN HARD AT WORK TRAINING FOR THE COMING MATCH. (From the London Sporting Life, August 2t.)

(From the London Sporting Life, August 22.)
So little time has clapsed since Mace left Loudon for his training quarters that there is nothing to say in the way of information beyond the fact of his having left town, after receiving the hearty wishes of his triends and fellow-pugs for his success in the forthcoming mill. Joe Cobura is hard at work, but few and far between are his communications. As it wants even now but aix weeks less a few hours, the excitement has not risen to fever-heat, sithough no doubt the mill between Coburn and Mace for one thousand pounds will comand an extraordinathousand pounds will comend an extraordi ry emount of interest, and involve heavy in-vestments on the result. The next deposit, of dity pounds a side, has to be staked, according o stuckes, on Thesasy next.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP. From the same paper.]

WORMALD AND MARSDEN, -Another deposit of five pounds a side, in furtherance of the mill, which will open the bail in 1865, has to be posted on Thursday evening, at Bob Travers' Sun and Thirteen Cantons, Castle street, Leleester aquare, between the hours of eight

A man swallowed a set of teeth lately nats of him stated he was expe riencing, as it was to be expected, a terrible pawing at the stomach.

An admirer of dogs having had a new pitter of a fine breed, a friend wiebed him to put him down for a puppy. "I set you down put h'm down for a puppy. "I set you de lor one a great while ago," was the anawer.

I'd A lady in Berkshire was delivered of her twenty-first child last week. Her hat Band is as well as can be expected.

Residence of General McClellan. The opponents of McClellan were yesterdey goged in the most carnest manner in assurengaged in the most earnest manner in accuring everybody that the General is a resident of
Ohio. This is a binnder. Gen. McClellan
never resided in Ohio, unless a few months
spent in Cinciunati, considerably less than
would outlide him to vote there, make a resident. He has never had a home. The servent of the ration, he has done his work
wherever he was ordered to do it, on all
these the global here and in other consides of the globe, here and in other conn-tries, but never having a place of rest which he could call his home, unless at his mother's house in Philadelphia. He went to Illinois, after leaving the army, and remained there a ort time; thenes he removed and went to

off by beasts or birds, the head being detached | the people are about to drag him, against his

THE NORTHWESTERN INDIAN WAR.—Joel Hood, Esq., or Milwaukie, who left last spring with an expedition to Idsho, has returned. The party hai on the whole a good trip, and left the vicinity of Fort Banton for Virginia City, 280 miles, on the 11th of July, in good health and spirits. They were beyond the hoselle Indians.

Mr. Hood brought the latest news from Gan.

Mr. Hood brought the latest news from Gen. Mr. Hood brought the latest news from Gen. Sully's expedition against the Indians. The Indians assembled at the head waters of Big Krife, about 160 miles west of Fort Rice, 3,500 strong. Sully attacked them July 39.h. After a digit of an hour the Indians field, and were pursued by our troops four hours. About 150 Indians were killed. They carried off their wounded. Gen. Sully had five men killed and nine wounded. He destroyed all the fuelan lodges, and captured their annels of fudian lodges, and captured their supply of provisions, consisting of berries and dried Buffulo meat. Mr. If nod reports: The rout of the Indians was so complete that

dignant at Gen. Sully because he took no pris-oners. They expected that he would take their old men, women, and children, and fur-nish them with subsistence during the win-

there were turnisteness during the win-ter.

The prospects are that there will be a gen-eral Indian war. All the friendly Indians have become reatiless, and are about to take the war path. There have always been in at-lendance around the torta in that country from 100 to 200 lodges of traceful Indians. All them 100 to 500 lodges of friendly Indians. All these have left the vicinity of the forts. Old Indian have left the vicioity of the forta. Old Indian traders are becoming alarmed, and are carrying their goods to safe places. It is their opinion that the great mass of Indians are going to take up the hateast.

THE BRILLIANT MATTER.—The Journal this norming has an article intended to break the orce of the fact patent to every man in Evansville, that the gunboatmen are for General McClellan. How does it essay to do so? By giving a one-sided and most unfair statement giving a one-sided and most unfair evatement of a vote taken on board the gunboat Britlant. It reports the vote thus taken as 20 for Lincoln, 8 for McCiellan and 4 for Fremonttotal, 32 votes. Now, there are cvor Eighty men on the Brilliant, of whom fifty-one are voters. And yet the Journal would fain make the people believe that 33 constitutes the whole force of the Brilliant. We don't intend there shall be any dodging in this matter, and the gunboatmen of the Brilliant don't mean to allow the Journal to moles a falsehood moready to assert it but to back their assertions

A boy went round and pretended to take the ote. He called upon only eight McClellan men to give the thing a show of fairness and then, in order to make up his Lincoln votes, ceunted the votes of every Lincoln boy on the boat, not one of whom is entitled to cast a vote at the approaching election. This is the way the "trick" was done. The fact is that bere are just 13 Lincoln votes on the ganboat irilliant, 4 for Fremont and the balance of the

by "solld facts."

51 for George B. McClellan.

A number of gunboaim waited on us last vening to acquaint us with these facts and to say that they are ready to substantiate them - [Eveneville Times, 7.h lnst.

OLD CARRINGTON.—The New York World says that the "Hou. D. W. Voorhees in the terrible scourging he gave 'General' H. B. Carrington (which we publish on our first page), unwittingly cast a slar upon West Point, by supposing that the Titus Oates he was fighting was a graduate of that institution. liating was a graduate of that institut Carrington uever had anything to do with West Point. The soldlers educated there may turn out to be rabels, but they never torget to be gostlemes. Carrington, it seems, was an old chum of Lincoln's, who made him Colonel of the Eighteenth United States Infantry, over the heads of a parent of officers of characters. the heads of a score of officers of cha and experience. This was on the 14 h of May, 1861. He has never seen a shot fired in battle from that day to this, though he has been made a General. His overhauling of private letters, and villatoous perversions of their con-tents, show this fellow to be a dastardly slau-

derer and sneak. Colonel Side-door Sanderson is one of that same ilk. Sanderson nosed out a great O. A. K. plot to overthrow the Government (in a corp). About the amount of the matter is, sanderson sprung his mine too soon, and it ided still-born—it was only one of Old Abe's o-aks. - [Constitutional Union

SHAWNEETOWN ITEMS.-The Shawneelown Mercury says that one of the chilz na of that place, accompanied by some half dozen men from Union county, Kentucky, pursued a guerrilia into Butler county in that State, a distance of one hundred and fifty miles from this city, and relieved him of the following stolen property: A wagon and four mules; four new axes, ten blankets, a lot of shoets,

last week a party of citizens crossed the river, and destroyed four skifts and two fists, which had been accreted in Geiger's Lake. Walle en-gaged in this work they heard the "long roll" of the guerrilla, yet they halted not until they had completed the destruction of the beats and skiffs.—[Calro News, 6.h.

A FEMALE VAMPIRM.—Livingston, the rebel spy, was executed at St. Louis on Friday last, The Democrat relates the following incident: At an early hour the jail was visited by the nevitable Elizabeth Mund, the superstitious Swiss woman, who is afflicted with a "daucing of the heart," and believes that she can be cared by sucking the blood of a man who has been hanged. She implored Marshal Coff, with tears in her eye (she has but one), to allow her to eater the juli-yard end obtain a few drops of Livingston, blood. The Marshall Coff, and the marshall company of Livingston, blood. The Marshall company of Livingston, blood. few drops of Livingston's blood. The Mar shal, remembering her violent demonstrations at the execution of Hanson, told her ahe would be allowed to come in at twelve e'clock, when she could get as much blood as she wanted. The vampire departed, promising to be back punctually at twelve. When she reinrned, however, the execution was over, and, for the fith or sixth time, Mrs. Mund was dis-

THE ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND FOR MC-CLELLAN.—The following is an extract from a

NEAR ATLANTA, Aug. 14. This army has a correct view of this war and the importance of an early settlement of affairs, or somebody else to do the fighting. There is not more than one out of three of the There is not more than one out of three of the Raphbilcan party that will vote for Lincoln, and the old constitutional Democracy will apport McClelian. This is the fact in the army from New Orleans to Mobile, and from Mobile to the army of Sherman. Such a change in the public colling of the army lateruly incredible, out it is a truth—a fact that cannot be gainsayed. McClelian is the man. It uominated, he will get a large majority of the Army of the Cumberland.—[Albany Argus.

At a fancy dress ball in Paris, recently, a lady was seen in a very low-necked dress, while flating and waving an abundance of green gapz. She was politely asked by a gendeman what she personated. "The sea, monsienr," she replied. "It must be at low tide, then, madam," said he.

It is stated to be a rule in the far west Territories that "a town is a place where whisky is sold." By means of this rule the courts clayinguish real towns from those which exist only on paper plans of land speculators.

-OFFICE-South side Green Street, two doors be-

law the Custombouse.

PRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1864.

MOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the clay will hereafter be at the rate of twenty-five cents per week, includ-Ing the Sunday paper.

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and so admice of tweaty-five per cent, on the expense of composition, we are compalled to

issued an order by which any person who

CITY NEWS.

City Affairs-Meeting of the Council-

the General Council, and they seem to the City Hell at the usual four. Owing to five o'clock.]

Jess Hammon called—I had a conversation for the beart. I inform the General Council, and they assembled at

no bu inces of importance was transacted. In the board of Aldermen a resolution was passed appointing a committee of one from the board and two from the board of Common Council, together with the Mayor and City Engineer, to examine into the best way of improving the Ohio river on the south side, and the falls R. F. Buird was appointed

will be a full attendance.

THE BACES AT WOODLAWN YESTERDAY .-Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather yesterday, there was a large attendance at the

Alexander names bk s "American R B. Park & Co. names ch s "Edward Ever-Lewis names J. Collier's bk s "Salt

The second race-mile heats, three hest five, for \$250 a side-between "Battle" and "Pat," was won by the former in thre etraight heats. Time-2:44-2:50-2:50.

Time-2:50-2:48%

Next Tuesday there will be a match race for \$500 s side, two mile heats, between "Mazl Broux" and a mare entered from New Albauy.

WOOD'S THEATER - BENEFIT OF MISSE and pobody, we are sure. left the house disand nobody, we are sure, left the house dis-satisfied. This troupe is undoubtedly the most taiented troupe of children on the Ame-nican stage, and in saying this we do not make a single exception. The Zouave drill is truly a single exception. The Zonave drill is truly wonderful, and those who have not seen it Maggle and Ads, who are two great favorites in our city, and we have no doubt that their

many admirers will crewd the house to overflowing.

Buying Stolen Property.—There are in our city a certain class of persons who are in the habit of purchasing goods from boys who steal them, and in this manuer the youths of the city are encouraged in the perpetration of crime. Yesterday officers Henry Green and crime. Y storday officers Henry Green and
J. A. Weatherford attracted Robert Cherry for
purchasing from Nicholas Golding, a school
bands. The accurate at the was starding in the trout door. Accurate wat through the house just after a post, and the firing barah Baker colled—I revise ou Jefferson. boy, a valuable watch, for the small sum of five dollars. The watch was no doubt stolen, and the accused will have an exemination before Judge Johnston this morning.

MASONIC TEMPLE-THE MINSTRELS. - STE Sharpley, with his celebrated band of minstrels, continues to draw large and fashionable audiences to Masonic Temple. The troppe le composed of excellent performers, and on the whole, is the best band of the "burnt cork" performers that has ever visited our city. S.: a Sharpley in his comic banjo scene is unequalled by any person we have ever seen. Those who wish to enjoy themselves should not fall to attend. This is the last night but one of their elay is our city.

STREET RAILROADS .- We urdereized that the iron for the electraliroads will arrive here during the present work, and that the work or this great improvement will be puebed forward with vigor. Some of the cars for the City R:ilway Company have already arrived in our city, and by winter our citizens will be enabled to ride through the streets in flacly furn'shed

LOUISVILLE THEATER -This is the benefit. and positively last appearance but one, of the beantiful Christine Zavistowski, on which occassion she will appear as Julietta, in the Dumb Girl of Genos, and as Colin, in Nature and Pailosophy. The bill is an excellent one, and the house will no doubt

be crowded. Circulate the papers! It behooves every Democrat and lover of his country to circulate sound Democratic papers. Let the people be informed. The political canvass is a short one, but should be al! the more efficient on that account. Rand-read and act Let the party watch word be, "McClellan and

victory." There are at the present time corfined in the city jail some eight or nine persons, who have been committed there by the Judge of the City Court to answer the charge of mur-

The following political pr.soners were yesterday released by Col. Farleigh upon giv. ing \$5,000 bonds: George Orton and J. J.

FRMALE HIGH SCHOOL -All expecting to attend this school are requested to be in attendance at the building at 9 o'clock this morn-

at the United States Hotel.

THE MURDER OF POLICEMAN ED-WARD BOND.

The Thial of W. J. Gray, Sr. - The Testimony in Pull-The Arcused.

I' | g 1 c; of two days almost the cutire lime of the Police Court has been spent lu the w hard dw. h combining with W. J. Grav. Jr., and athers for the murder of Edward Brud, listened with patier ce to the voluminous evisome of the witnesses several interesting points of law were brought up and decided by the cour. A large number of witnesses were examined, and below we give the testimony in full, as elicited before the examining court; house. The accused, W. J. Gray, J., Frank Holmes and a man called Dick were at my in full, as elicited before the examining court; house. The accused was there at the time of the absolute. John A. Bridy, M. D., called-I realds on Second street, between Green and Walnui, I was called upon to see Edward Bond last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. I went to his residence in Butchertown; found Bond soufferng very much from a gun cho! wound in the

pense of composition, we are composited to increase the cost of the Dally Democrat. Hereafter the Dally, by mail, will be one liquid to the property of the Dally, by mail, will be one liquid to the property of the Dally, by mail, will be one liquid to the property of the liquid the property of the liquid the property of the liquid the deceased was not I was in the house next door to Hybriday. I heard the shooting, but cannot say who did to.

Jos H. Stanley called—Let. Saturday night myself and another man passed the bense of Hybriday and went into the house next door, advance. Important to News Dealers.
We understand that General Sherman has send an order by which any person who

desires to can sell papers at the front, thus desired to can sell papers at the front, thus desired in a sell papers at the front, thus desired in a sell papers at the front, thus desired in a sell papers.

Persons can procure any number of papers at this office at the usual rate of three dollars per hundred; pottage added, if by which three sents pare d. There was also a solve the knee, fracturing and shivering the bone, The leg of Mr. Bond was sumpulated at the request of limself and friends.

J. W. Marwell, M. D., called—I was present the time the law of the deceased was ampulated. I was called in about twelve of clock the night prevent to the ampulation. Ded not examine the w und varieurarily which three sents pare d. There was also a which three shots joined. There was also a elight wound in the lefs leg. The wound was evidently believed by large backshot. I think that the wound was the cause of the death of the deceased. (In cross or mineties he stated that the deceased was in such a condition from They Meet Again To-Night.

Last night was the regular meeting pight of the General Council, and they assembled at the time that annutation was made at the concern council, and they assembled at the time that annutation was made at the concern council.

died on forcey evening, belwe n four and with deceased just before his death. I informed him that he must die. In view of his approaching dissolution he made a statement to me. That statement to ask of the proceeding, which was observed to be the proceeding, which was observed to the proceeding, which was observed to the the proceeding, which was observed to the the proceeding, which was observed to the proceeding, which was observed to the proceeding the proceeding the process of the process of the process of the proceeding the process of the process counsel for the prosecution, which was objected to by Mr. Wolfe, for the defendant. The question was withdrawn by the prosecution.]

Thomas J. Garrity called—Last Saturday evening, at 83% o'clock, decreased and mysell went down Jeff raon street by the turn of the road, and before coming to Fred. House's decreased started down towards the borne. os the committeeman from the board of Alderdermen.

An ordinance passed the Board of Aldermen to grade and pave with Loulder stoner
Third and Socond streets from the river to
Broadway.

In the lower loard those who were present
agreed to enforce the rule which compells
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decessed started down towards the board. I delived awhile, and after which was they have the passed by I looked down towards the bridge, and met French
Charlie Byback's house, which was they stored to enforce the rule which compells
agreed to enforce the rule which compells
freed from some one is the party, when Bond every member absent, without sufficient ox cure, to pay a fine of \$5, and also pay the Sergent-at-Arms \$1.

The Ceuncil will must again to night, on which occasion it is curnestly hoped that there was a voice which cried out, at the time the first shot was fired, "Kil the den some of heavened Attachment of the accused of the accused." d-n sobs "fi. -s." which volce, to the best of my opinion, was that of the accused. After the shots were fired at decreased, two shots were fired at me. I then went and rarg the esgine buil, when Mr. Han mon and I went said got the decreased. Decreased and I were policemen on duty, and were on our resular best. I have been informed that accused made thought organization and decreased.

ing teen recently discharged. At this jaucture the court adjourged, to meet again at 3 o'clock it the afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

l'ursurut to adjournment, the cut reasrabled at three c'clock.

C. C. Alfriend colled - Last Saturday wight or other man coming towards me, who proved to be Frank Holmes. We went bick and I pick-Wood's Theater - Benerit or Misses
Maggie and Ada - Last evening the Cirter
Zouve Troppe, which is composed of excellentaristes, was greeted with a full house.
The performance gave general satisfaction,
and nobely, we are same left the house disarising for the discussion of Mr. Gray's resito inform our cit's

through the bar-room with a gun in his bond. should not miss this opportunity. To-night as soon as increase the house I heard four shots. The secured was in the bar, near the first door. Heard the accused say something when the first about was fired, after which he was cost the back

street, near the bridge. I was at home when

decased was chot. I was standing at my front gate when I saw decread and Mr. Garring come up the street. New W. J. Gray, jr., and person whose usine I do not know. a person whose same I do not know, come to Hyback's front door, and shoot at the two policemen. Grey saked the other man why he did not thoor, when he rejuted that his gue snapped. Saw Bond, and heard him asy that he was killed. Heard some person day "shoot, shoot," but could not say who it was. The word count from Hybeck's collections.

Elizabeth Stinebouse called—I live wext door to the house. o flyback's coffer-house. I was out on the avenuent helore the shooting. Saw W. J. ray, jr . Frank Hoimes and another person talking. I then we it into the house, and come out after the charting. Sow decreased lying on the pavement bad y wounded.

the beck, who saked ins to come in and take dick, which I cle. When I came out I

o his chaughter-boune and returning to his cricence. This was just after I saw the monuncing down the street.

At this junction the case was la'd over unill Thursday morning.

THURSDAY MORNING'S PROTREDINGS. Alexander Gilmore called -Os Saturday night, about 9 o'clock, I me: officer Sinkhorn, who informed me of the killing of Bond. We, with ther pol comer, went to the hones of flytack. Went through the back way way of flyback's conse to the house of Gray, where I creested

Thomas Forman called-Myrell and officer I had a convenation who the accused He rrected for." After going a little distance urther I asked him if he was at Hyback's at the time of the shouling lie said he was not, that he was in bed, but heard the firing of four

Michael Metz called-I and Mr. Porcinan brought the accused from his house to the jit. Last Esturday night, between nine and ten o'clock, Foreman and injecti started to jail with accessed. Foreman seked bim where ac hed been in this even bg. The areased re-plied that he was at nome in bed, and heard he shots fired

the shots fired

Mathias Ley called—I live in the uper portion of the chy. I was hear H, taca's last
Saturday Just after I parked the heard I
heard a gun shot fired behind me. I saw a
man, whose name I and not know, and W. J.
Gray, je., aboot, after which I heard a man
cry that he was shot. The shooting was done
with a couble-barrel and gun After the
shooting W. J. Gray ran down Green street,
followed by the other man who meisted in the followed by the otter man who assisted in the

ance at the building at v o'clock this morning.

Jos. Successy called—I think that on the day
the accused had his trial before the court on
the charge of drunkenness, I saw him and
wm. May in the Senset. The accused came
the accused came and commenced abusing the decreased the charge of drunkenness, I saw him and Wm. May in the Senate. The accused came to me and commenced abusing the deceased late Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

ALL EXPECTING TO ATTEND THIS SCHOOL ARE to me, and commenced abusing the deceased late Eastern papers in advance of the mails.

and Mr. Garrity. He said that he know decreased, and that he had a son who could whip Mr. Garrity, and that he abould alo wa. Benj. Tundinson called—[When the witness was brought upon the stand, Mr. Uralg, for the defence, asked him if he had been in the court during the examination. He resided that he had heard the testimony of afficer discerer, whereupon the defense objected to his giving lable trainingory. The objection has austain levelgation of W. J. Gray, er., who was le ble transport. The of jud low was austain

HIT-EMPORTER } Frederick House cand the last Karmiay and the killing and murder of B and In jurius might, a little after 8 o'clo k, I we at ting at any with that acroement. There has been a for a man who he was looking for to arrest. I great deal of interest manifested in the case, told decreased that I thought that he would the court-room being titled with vinitors, who find bim at lipbeck's. The decreased and the raty steried in that direction, and in a few mod nee. The case was managed with great aidle fall. Garrier started up the street, when two ity by the counsel for both the defense and the shorts were fixed at him. The twen the officers proceeding, and during the examination of one of the parties who did the shorting.—But

the shooting. I saw Dick and young Gray run through the bar with shot guns in their

hands, the accused standing in the door at the time. I did not see the secused in conversation with young Gray or Dick.

Marshal Montgomery called—On the night decreased was shot I was in the house next door to Hynack's. I heard the shooting, but cannot say who did it.

when I heard the shots fired. At this point Mr. E'llou, for the presecu ion, mede a motion to have the testimony of Berl Tomlinson, which was before ruled out,

admitted. The motion was overruled. Charles Clark called -[The gues found on the uight of the killing were exhibited. This to supply a number witness stated that he had seen one of the gues before, which was in the hands of one the counting room. of the Grey family.] At this time the court took a recess until

helf-past two o'clock. THURSDAY APTERNOON SESSION. Pursuant to adjournment, the court met at half-past two o'clock.

Michael Caney called —Or the day the de-ceased was killed I met two soldiers and hold them not to go into the house of Hyberk I was at my home, on the cellar door, when Mr. Gar-rity and Bond came along, when I went over the park house. As the policemen ap reached they were fired upon, and I heard ome one say 'shoot, shoot," but cannot say who uttered the expensator. Fritz Reight called—[The treatment of this

witness was the same as the former one.] The counsel for the Commonweal h ber announced that they were through.

TRETIMONY FOR THE DEPENSE Frank Halmes called—About dark I went to the house of Hyback. On the road I saw W. J. Gray, Jr., go toto his house. When I reach ed Hyback's house I saw the accorded and a tall man by the name of Dick. We took a drink, and I said that I was going home. At the same time screened want out at the hack the same time account went out at the back door I started to Mrs. Stinchouse's, when I heard the shots, and heard some one swear. I heard a voice cry 'sboot, shoot; G-d d-u it, shoot him." I have been acquainted with the accused for a long time, and do not think that it was him who said "shoot,"

At this point the coursel for the defeute spnounced that they were through, and the ergu ment of the case was commenced by Nat. Wolfe for the defence, and W. G. Reasor for the prosecution. The argument will be closed to-dry by E. S Craig for the defense, and Robert F. Ba'rd for the prosecution, when the c so will be submitted to the Court for la decision.

A THIRY IN TROUBLE .- Several days sluce Neal O'Donnel and snother men, whose Tame Woodlawn course to witness the great stallion match. The track was heavy, and the time was not as fast as was expected. Alexander was not as fast as was expected. Alexander was the favoite, Everett second, and Salt River selling for a mere song. We annex the summany.

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Since the release of the parties by the Judge In y way home I peaced he house of accused. I heard the report of four gue shots, I saw one man run down the scutch allowing 'come on Jim." One man run by me and dropped his give near my feet and ran through the brick yard. I saw an other runs coming towards new who proved to other runs coming towards new who proved to other runs coming towards new who proved to bory, and he was consequently represented yes terday by officers Enlow and Ewing. A close search of the party was made, and some fifts dollars of the money wis found n'rely a Liched

The Refugee Reliel Commission desire to inform our cit'z me that Mr. L. H. Terrill has been appointed agant of the Commission and it has been made his special duty not only to all the refugees in obtaining employment tere, but slee to proprie them for going to homes that may be four d for them elsewhere Many of these refugers me young and so tive, and can be made very services Me la various kinds of en playment. The advertisement of the agent of the Commission my b seen in snother column, and the stimulon of all who are it want of help in their homes or beir I nelness is called to this morans of obtainag chesp and design' in labor.

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Police Proceed vos- Weln alay, Sept. 8 Edward Crexton, for atcelling a watch from Dan Rice; continued until Saturday.

Corla. Johnson, f. m. c , assisting tue alavia of Mr Hami' to carape; continued until ty-

Nancy Vince, unlawfully taking and corry ing away the property of I ase K ya. The offence occurred in the commy, and the accusod was sunt before a mogicirate

t Fr The following named gentlemen were elected on the 6 h lust, so directors of the Morchante' Back of K atucky, vz. IL C Caruth, Jobn B Smith, J. B. Wilfer, Wm. F. Barret, W. H. Sokes, George W. Wicke, Il. Peter Meyer calle !- Saturday evening about Beckure, W. Ges Auderson and T. P. White, At a meeting of the board, H. C. Carath was nontimonely re-elected president.

passed them about three steps when I had the state of the fers were 20 mon and 6 prisoners to Prankfurt, and 380 recoults to Nashville.

> We learn that Captain Rains Somethy, of thicelty, who is a Captain in the Eleventh Kentucky cavery, and is A. A. G. on Colonel Holmes' staff, was captured with General Stonemen in his late raid on Macon, Ga., and that he is now confined at Charleston, South Carollua.

engers of Adams' Express Company on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has our thanks for full files of Nashville papers in advalce of the malls.

P. Burrett will commence su engrge ment at the Louisville Theater next week, and during his engagement the great drams of "R medale" will be produced. H. D. Ho'der, a deserter from the re el

army, was released upon the condition that he Ann would go north of the Otlo river and remain du ing the war.

The Nastville train strived on time last vening. All ass quiet along the entire line, no gu rrillas being seen or heard of, Matters 10 mill any circles were very

quiet yesterday, and we were unable to hear of any movement of importance. Henry D. Carrell, a descriter from the Sixteenth New York cavalry, was arrested in

this city yesterday.

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R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilla.

E. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asterold," by Lexington, dam Webula.

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Louisville, September 8. Is agency to a regest that Mil r General ermen would give us the quinks of the late erations before Atlanta, in order to silence he cav is of the ..., who, in the visence of par leainr, were dery g that those operations were, on the whole, a Federal success, we have received the following:

ATLANTA, September 7. On the 25 h of Angust, pursuant to a pla which the Wir D cart be bad been full vised, I lit the Twentieth corps at th dvised, I left the Twentleth corps at the hattshorches bridgs, and with the belance of he samp I drew of from the sales, and, selez-our considerable artifice to milical the enmy, I moved rapidly south, and resched the West Point refreed, near Fairborn, on the 27th and broke up twelve miles of it. Then wing east, my right a prove on the Macon lived near Joneshor and my left near sugh and has y The enemy strated the bt wing of the Army of the Tenesser, and res completely beaten. On the Sist, and surng the combat, I pushed the left and center
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Os the let of S ptimber we broke up about by miles of the Macon road, and turned on the heavy at Josephore, assumed him in his Breas described them, capturing Be gadler Courses was and about two Lussed prisciples, which the product our capturing all of Harde's corps, which escaped could that alone prisciples and Lussed could that alone prisciples are not the Hood, in Atlanta, a display of the arrangement of a surprise and a prisciple of the arrangement of the lus, blew up his ammunitied, seven locome-lives and eighty cars, and evacuated A lunta, which on the next pay, Sept more 21, was ecpled by the corps less for that purpose, Maj.

an inmediag. on j s'a tail thirty me south of Atlenta, there ded is him eleen by estren hed I c n lad d t would not pay to assent, he was had "e 'v uned the great of et of the eam-

Accordingly the semy gradu l'y and leieure returned to Atlants, and it is now camped to it is not to be city, and to morrow ill move to the campe. I am now writing Atlants, so I could not be measy in regard our situ ion. We have as the result of a quick, and as I think will executed movecut twenty-teren guns, ov r three thousand on m, h ve turi lover f ar hand i rabel end, and tell as a proy on in ted that e mid not be mid not be mid rele a have lost beade the edge at least five hundred dead, two my five bundred wourd il and three thousand prison-tre; where a our less will not foot up fifteen midred, if the is retain as I don't know

Januarin, Maj. Gen. New York, Sap ember 8. The R' in ad Exemin cof the 3 h cm -aming on it is all al dispute announcer his disease, say how it was that after outocking the enemy with two corps, near Jones-boro, only Hardee's corps was lift to resist the assemb of the enemy, can only be account od for by supposing that after our attack failed to delongs the enemy, lived withdraw one of them to Litaria, leaving flurdee to bear the

The Examiner congratulates the South that

though Attanta is lost, the army le not, and rays the loss of the farm r is worth m, while the loss of the latter wall have been with ut

arh a victory slone can save L accolu's party the State. The Examiner continues, "now is it not

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tation ut of Johnston or the appointment Brauregard would at once restore the confidence of the country and army."

The Exemiter says: "Late Bristal papers at that it is a he about Wheeler destroying the great hidge over the Tennesse, at Loudou the 21."

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ever had move ungent need of an effective rmy or discret contempt on and viriant ice, at all the men to the frost, than her have at this hour."

NEW YORK September 8. Gold opened rather firm at 111, but the de-tre to a largued to proposed sie, and the rice with at large transaction a gradually trooped to 200

A New Loodon (Conn.) c rrespondent of the Commercial A vertical asys the greatest excitement has prevailed during the past week more etemphout officers of lines from Bor ton to New York, consequent upon the re-vealing to Collector Remey of a plot to de-atroy all the sleamboate running on the Sound. t was sold that the Eccric speek, recently aptured by the Tell basses, and now her consort, has been howeving about our coast, and was to do the work. It is also secent d as a fact that the Talkhasec, about three west into Newport harbor, at mad are and the fineriere, then lying here, and stemed out again, unclaimened, ad gurbers have be a scat late the Sound o look of cribbs of he. The Commercial's Washington special says

that in results is received from Grant's avery to the rifes that the rebels in front of Watret's position, on the Weldon railread, have been strongly reinforced and a battle seems in vitable. Their troops have been mived with all possible secrecy, but our Guerrie refully nested. erals are fully posted. MONTPELIER, Vr., September S. S x y-one towns in this State give Smill for Governor, 12,0%, and Reddill, 4,25 Last veer those wane towns gave Such 11,000, and R field 4,250. Smith gains on the vate of let year 1,903, and R chief 103. These returns inductive that Smith's majority will be stand, was endeavoring to effect a junction irom five to ex thousand greater than last year. Of the handred Representatives voted year. Of the hundred Representatives voted for it is reported that twenty Dimocrats are

NASBVILLE, September 8. The latest intelligence from Educated in the left, out that the blame that he is diving Wheeler, who is trying to get terest the Tennessee.

We have captured many prisoners, and this State for interment. Coerdines are triquest.
The relired between here and Chattenooga will be in running order to-morrow.

By the Arlel from New Orleans we learn that Clinton, Le., was captured by a force of

or cavalry, under Gen. A. S. Lee, on the The main body of the robots, under Colonel cott, fied to the woods, pursued by our

ST LOUIS, September 8 The D rescretic ratification meeting to-night was one of the largest ever held in St. Louis. There was speaking by several promi-nent leaders of the city and State, and a good deal of enthusiasm was manifested.

Catro, September & The atesmer Ratio Alton, from Milmphis, riegs 178 bales of cotton for St. Louis. No news. Two he ared and twelve bade tobec-co received, two weeks and five days from chaessee river, for reshipment Eust.

A CASE FOR THE SCANDAL-MONGERS, - DUF ing yesterday a case was brought to light which has created some little excitement among the seasdal morgers. It appears that a gentleman, well known in this city, but who resides some four miles from the city, on the Bardatewn pike, has been living illegally with a beautiful daughter of the Hoceler State. a hundred persons auffering from guushol wounds are under the care of private medical The girl become tired of her lord, and fixed The girl become tired of her lerd, and fixed her affections upon a young officer in the amputations all day long. Army of the Comberland, and they made an arrangement to run off and carry with them to Wednesday night, August 17.h, one hunsufficient monsy and household faralture being for themselves. On Tuesday last the Northern Whig says: proprietor of the house came to this city, and the young weman hired a wagon, which she had loaded with the household furniture, and started on the trip with her new lover. The first party returned to his home to find his money and furniture gone, when he made the trail of the abeconding parties. The woman was arrested on Wednesday night by officer hefore the Provest Marshal, who, after hearing the statement, sent the officer to the front-

n-mes of the parties for the present. Here is something worthy the attention of the city authorities:

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 9, 1964. Editors of the Democrat: GENTLEMEN:-Will you have the goodness to inform me why the city ordinance respect-lag fest dr ving is not enforced? The subject has been alimied to renestedly in both our city papers, but the nutsaces has not been a whit shated. Have we a police among us? Yealerday I saw a gentleman crossing Main street, near Eleventh, very easily caught be tween a huge omnibus going down and a wagon coming up, both vehicles going as fint as the borses could draw them. It was almost a

military Governor of Tonnessee has issued a proclamation, reguling the magistrates to meall every body of the male gender in Tensesse, white and black, between the ages of 18 and 45 If can probably cause his order to be executed within a considerable portion of Davidson county. The following is an ex-

Whereas, the militia of the State constitute the military power, which must, when neces-sary, ensula the civil in the suppression of crime and punishment of evil doer; it is, therefore, ordered that all able-boiled male persons in this State, between the ages of eighteen (18) and tony five (45) he enrolled, and, when an enrolled, chall be subject to mil-tery draw agent those who may be refuter itary duty-except those who may hereafter be exempted—and shall constitute the military force of this State, and shall be liable to prestorm military duty in the service of the United States, when called out by the President of the United States, when called out by the President of the United States of the Governor of the State. Now, therefore, for the purpose of carrying out the object set forthin the foregoing presentle, it is nerely evidence and directed that the magistrate in the according to the constitution of the state of the purpose of carrying out the object set forthin the foregoing presentle, it is nerely evidence and directed that the magistrate in the according to the object of keeping the crowd leaded doors for the magistrate in the according time. commissioners in their respective districts and wards, and they are hereby directed to pro-ceed and enrol, without delay, all able-bodied male persons within their districts, white and male persons within their districts, white and colored, between the ages of eighteen (18) and forty-five (45), and when so enrolled anal deposit one copy of the enrollment with the clerk of the canny court; and it there is no clerk, to retain the same in his own posseraten, uself called for by the proper authority. He will also farward one capy of the enrollment to the Adjutant-General, at the seat of Government.

Government
The magistrates of the saveral wards in the city of Nashville, South Nashville and Edge-field, and of the respective civil districts of the county of Davidson, are hereby requested and This be would hardly have done had be not a scalculated the enemy's designs; he must also believed that the main body of Shaman's rmy to have been in front of Atlanta, when in the next twenty (29) days, enrolling all colored persons upon a separate enrollment, filing one copy of such carolin at with the county court clerk, and can with the Adjutant General of the State.
All justices of the peace refusing, or failing to act, as caroling officers, and making

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"To WHEN IT MAY CONCERN."-Abraham Lincoln, of March 4th, 1861, and Abraham

Lincoln, of July 18th, 1864, out the following LINCOLN'S INTEGERAL,
MARCH 4, 1861.

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THE DEMORALIZATION OF WAR -How truly the brief lines below portray the insensible and demonstration which has agreed through our The same paper save: "e scome studious's demonstration which has spread through our nation, until ten thousand men slaip, and two manufactures and demonstration in the studious, until ten thousand men slaip, and two manufactures and demonstration which has spread through our nation, until ten thousand men slaip, and two manufactures and demonstration which has spread through our nations and the same and t awake hardly that interest in the public mind which a single murder could arouse a few short years suo:

-Boys and girls

A special from Washington to the party late had a large and enthusiasile meet-Cincinnet! Gezette of genterday states that the lingat Cairo, Illinois. Among others who adrecumulation of unpaid requisitions upon the dressed it was Governor Grant, of Missouri. Tre entry is rendering argent the necessity for He arraigned Lincoln for his want of princia temporary losn of at least flity million dol- ple and incompetency. He said: lam, in anticipation of the payment of the lastalments of new lean. It is understood that Secretary Fees adea is averse to a further infittion of the currency, and will depend upon the receipts from taxes and long loans to meet the demand upon the Traisury.

A poem entitled "Stamps" begins with this verse :

Some years ago, in "3, Old English George act on his throne, And called this country all his own, Glying our sires, burn South and North, A Government—the best on earth; And keeping us, as we were, free From all except a tax on tea-A stamp on every piece of paper FIGHT IN TENNESSEE. - Information reached

with Will ams or Wheeler. The body of Lieut. Col. Elfert, of the Second Kenincky cavalry, killed near Triune,

this city last evening that the Ninth Pennsyl-

viola cavalry had a fight with Dibbrell's forces

on Tuesday last, near Resdyville, Tennessee.

Thadders Sevens, of the Lancaster, Penzevivania, district, is again a candidate fo The Union State Convention here has ad- Congress. He is an Abolitionist of the blackets

NEW YORK, September 3. TERRIBLE RIOTS IN BELFAST.

One Hundred and Twenty Persons Shot - Property Destroyed - Flerce Fighting.

The foreign mails by the Europa bring full counts of the in ful riots in Belfact, Ireland.

The Manchester Guardian says: Belfast is in a state of siege. The reign of law and order is empended in the manufacturing capital of the sister island. Volleys of brickbate, showers of paving atones, bludgeon blows, sword cuts, bayonet thrusts, and gunshot wounds have been for some days past the ordinary incidents of life. The inhabitants of a great commercial emporium have been suc cessfully endeavoring to reproduce the worst features of agricultural Dunnybrook. The whole town has been given up to a faction fight on a grand scale

Protestant and Catholic, Orangeman and Nationaliat, have closed in desperatuous dead ly struggle till the wall of the wounded and the dying has filled the air, till several lives have already been sacrificed, till the number of the wounded can only be guessed at, till the orderly population is punic-stricken and business is altogether at a standstill. Above

The Dublin Freeman's Journal says that up dred and twelve persons had received gunshot longing to the first party to set up housekeep- wounds. Of the fighting on Tuesday the

At early morning the mobs of the town were again ready for battle, and continued at their disgraceful proceedings throughout the day. About tour o'clock a terrible yelling, shouting mob satalied the houses on Shankbill road, Lodge road, Christopher street Townsend street, Israel street, Broadbeni street, and the streets adjulying. There were facts known to the police, who started on the not fewer than five hundred houses more of less ir jured, and the mob spared neither friender foe. In some instances the assailants d not atop short with breaking windows, but Junes Sharks. Yesterday the gallant young pulled the furniture outside and broke it to officer was arrested by officer Tiller and taken a forms. About five c'clock a riot of a most serious character took place in Brown square and the neighborhood. The two oppand thus could the case. We suppress the belog provided in abundance by the temales.

belog provided in abundance by the iterates, a fierce battle enamed. Both partics appeared to be well supplied with fire arms.

The riot raged for upwards of an hour, in the course of which six or seven men were hadly wounded with shot, and some parties systemed severe fractures by being beaten with bludgeons. A troop of the Fourth Huesers, about two hundred infantry and a large number of the constabulary were quickly brought to the scene of action. The crowd was quickly the scene of action. The crowd was dispersed, bu', of course, not until The crowd was quickly rious damage had been done, and it is force that one man at least has lost his life in this action. Several skirmishes afterwards took place in the same district in the course of the morning, tu: no general riot took place. Some persons passing by were horribly abused by the rufflanly mobe on bath sides. About the same time a mob of blackgrards attacked miracle that he was not coushed to death! the houses in Joy street and the neighbor-Had such as accident occurred, who would be been responsible! Have peder rians no down, but win low frames—pulling them to rights on the public streets? Viavos. FROCLAMATION BY ANDY JORNSON.—The the streets yelling like flends. ATTACKS UPON THE POLICE.

The police, who were few in number, were obliged to seek refuge, and a messenger was dispatched for assistance to the Albert Cres-cent Barracks. Immediately afterwards Sub-Inspector Caulfield brought about forty men with fixed Layonets at a rapid run to the place, and when a halt was made several volleys of atones were thrown in among them, and some of the police received bad cuts. The force, which now amounted to about sixty men, were ordered to load by Mr. Caulfield, and some of the crowd, hearing the commund, sought shelter in the houses at hand. However, a great portion of the mob stood their ground, and continued to throw brickbats and stones at the police, and it is said that even guns were fired at them. In a thort time the constabulary fired on the mob amid a great shout from a crowd who had callected behind.
We understand that he only person killed was a min named John McConnell, who re-

for a corniderable time. The greatest display of mob law. witnessed even during the present awful rios occurred about half past nine o'clock, when an jimmense mass of ship corporters and others assembled with sticks and bludgeons of a very formida-ble character, and many of them armed with guns and platols, and thus paraded the tewn. The first appearance we saw of them was in Peter's Hill, about ten o'clock. There could not have been fewer than one thousand men in the crowd, all armed as we have described. This display was in opposition to the procession of the navview on the previous day, but

unlike the navvies, we did not see them wreck a single house; in fact, their lesslers, on many occasions, told them not to dare to do so. state of the utmost consistential, and the pro-prietors of Roman Catholic houses were in the greatest trepidation and a arm; but, beyond the cheering of the crowd and the terrifying exhibition of the fury of mob law, there was nothing at this parlicular part of their prog-ress calling for remark. They marched across to the Falls road, and were then eccountered by a large mob from the Poland district, when bindgeons were used on both aldes with great first, and a unmber of shots were fired. police got between them, and would have fired upon them, it is said, had they not separated. llowever, before they separated two or three guashot wounds were laffeted, and many people were badly maimed about the head and face.

The scene at the General Hospital on Tuesday night is thus described by the Belfast

Northern Whig: We visited the piace about ten o'clock, and, with Professor Gordon, went through the va-rious wards where the unfortunate wretches were lying, many in the agonies of the direct pair, and some in "the last agony of all." Half an hour could not elapse during the day without some person being brought to the la-stitution malmed with a builtet wound or with sings. The agazy of the men as they were brought in was dreadful to look at-strong, bold men, that half an hour previously had been in deadly encounter with their fellow-men, in defence of their lives and properties, and rufflans engaged in the meless which occurred were brought in side by side, wailing and writing in the torture of despair.

We witnessed thirty-one of these cases all brought to the hospital. Three wards of the hospital are filled with wounded, maimed, and dyling—ha most unfortunate of whom, and those most to be lamented, are six poor men frightfully beaten at the Ulster rallway station, who were attacked by a mob of sav-ages from Saudy Row, who thought the pas-sengers by the train were coal heavers from Dublin and Tipperary and other places. In the hospital beds were immediately made to accommodate the extra patients. Throughout the day Dr. Corry attended about twenty patients who were brought to his surgery, having been severely beaten and bruised by some of

A RADICAL REPUBLICAN ARRAIGNS OLD stocks steady, ABE -The Fremout wing of the Republican

Mr. Lincoln might sit in Washington and act the jester, but that the radical Democracy were called on to elect a President—not to ad vocale the claims of any person, but to place a man at the head of the nation who would be an honor to it, and that in determining between them the responsibility was with the people. That he knew no botter rule that that of Jefferson, "to be both capable and honest." He held that Mr. Lincoln was not cabonest." He held that Mr. Lincoln was not capable, and that his most devoted friends, the should like the shou lions of dollars, which he has expended; and yet, this day, the Union army occupied less territory than it did two years ago, and that the war was inst commenced. flish of the wire had brought the news of the disaster to our army before Petersburg; that the rebel hordes were devastating Maryland, and eacked Chambersburg, and that the whole country was in misery on account of the war; that the women and children, the fatheries and the widows, asked, in their wailings, if this war was being carried on properly. Our fleg had been insuited by the nations of the earth; an American republic had been crushed earth; an American reputite had seen crushed under our very nose, and a piratical empire established on its ruins; and that the want of success was not the fault of our gallant and valliant armies in the field, but that the blame

Who killed John Morgan?

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS-Gen. Buell, from Cincinnati; Rebeccs, rom Cincinnati; Hazel Dell, from Madison; Clara lenning, from Pittsburg; May Duke, from Nash-

illi; America, from Cincinneti; Silver Cloud, from St. Louis. DEPARTURES-Gen. Buell, for Cincinnati; Rebeca, for Clucinnati; Hazel Dell, for Madison; Duke, Connessee River; May Duke, for Cincinnati; Ame -

ica, for St. Louis; Marmora, for Pittsburg. The river at this point continues to fall with nine feet water in the canal last evening by the mark, and seven feet water in the Indian Pass on the falls. During the twenty-four hours ending at dusk last evening, the river at the head of the falls had recoded six inches, which is equal to a

fall of eighteen inches at Portland. During the morning we had several showers, but during the afternoon it cleared up and was very

We have nothing new in regard to the river bove, as the telegraph wires were not working. The Rosnoke was prevented from leaving St. Louis Thursday evening, on account of not being able to procure pllots. Notwithstanding Gen. Grant's famous order.

ilots are asking and receiving \$500 for the round rip, to the above places. The mailboats will leave the city wharf to-day as asnal at 11 o'clock A. M., and 3 o'clock P. M. They nnect at Cincinnati with all the early trains go-

ing East. The light, fleet running steamer Hoosier will

eave city wharf at four o'clock this evening for The famous Tarascon is the regular mail packet or Cweusboro, Evansville and Henderson to-day. the leaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock, in harge of J. A. Lusk, a veteran boatman, assisted

in the clerk's office by gentlemen who will be found conricous and attentive. The eteamer Mercury, in charge of Captain G. W. Asheraft, with J. W. Green in the office, will leave ine city wharf this morning at 10 o'clock for

We copy the following from the Nashville Union of yesterday:

The Cumberland was failing slowly yesterday, th thirty-two laches of water on Harpeth Shoals, to learn, however, that there has been a heavy to above; sufficient perhaps to cause a rise of four feet
The Katle and Cherokee arrived yesterday from
Evansville, with private feeight. Several boats, in
the employ of the Government departed.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT.

Business is is still remarkably inactive. The Covernment is issning interest bearing netes. which it calls increasing the currency. These, of course. are chucked away in the vaults of the first bank that sets hold of them and increases the currency just as much as William B. Astor's not s would do If stowed away libers for the same amount. The bank having packed the notes away, has thus made a loan to the Government and has just that much less money for its other customers. The money market is thus made tighter than before, and the only parties getting relief are the Government creditors who get currency for their vonchers. The actual increase of this kind of verement currency during the week ending August oth is shown by the following:

\$124,963,103 \$12.,27:,502 This shows an actual increase for the week of \$1,586. 0. In other classes of currency than these specified

Vonchers are will dull at 10 discount. For particulars of currency matters see specie an 4 Daily Review of the Louisville Market.

there was no change.

SEPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' SECHANGE. ! FLOUR-Superfine is firm at \$8 50@9; extra family at 110 50@10 75, and fancy brands at \$11@12. Wasar-Seccipts fair. Micditerranean and Alabama red commands \$2 as to quality, and white \$2 10@2 15. There is a sharp competition between buyers, some advertising that they will pay more than any one else. It

Conn-Is in demand at \$1.25. Sales from store at \$1.40 OATS. 40-Oats are wanted at 75@90a. Eye is dull at \$1 27-31 00. Barley lower, \$1 80-31 90 for fall. Burran-Is retailing at 45050c. W. R. in firking com

nrz 20 40 lo smal' lots, and scarce,

b difficult, of course, to sive correct quotations,

Corron Tanne-Sales at 88c, 90c and 93c for the differ ent numbers, 700, 600 and 500. COAL-We quote Pittsburg at 30G36c, and Nut Coal at Hagoe: Pomeroy 30c. FLAR SEND-Sales at 42 70 ger bunt ol. Gancenins-New Orleans Sugar is held at 25-2270 by the hhd, as in quality; in bbis it commands from he to le per a more. Soft Yellow is held at 18,331c, Orashed, 40., 33@50 %c. N. O. Molassee #1 20 and Syrap #1 40

GI 50. Coffee le held at 52@54c. Hay-Baled timothy is dull at \$200323; at retail \$26 Loose, from wagon, brings \$25.265. 1: PHOED OIL-Held at \$1 60@1 65 POTATONE-We quote from wagons at 43 50 and from tore at \$4-34 25.

Oxions-Command \$5@5 per bbl, as in quality. APPLES-43 50@4 50 per bbl. Wumar-Dull at \$1 78. Loniaville Tobacco Market. THURSDAY-Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 290 hbds, as follows: 1 at 87 9:; 1 at 88 30; 4 at 89; 38 at 810; 30 of \$110 98 of \$100 17 of \$100 10 of \$140 14 of \$150 10 of

400: 7 at 400: 10 at 404: 8 of 405: 9 at 406: 10 of 407: 4 at 934; 3 at \$35; 6 at \$36; 2 at \$37; 1 at \$38 25; 1 at \$44, and 176% - 4139% Feens o'm.
127 G- 6130 Feens p'm.
140 G- Feens p'm. | Street | S

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW Yoak, September 8-P. M. Cotton quiet, without decided change; \$1 85@1 26 for

Flour-State and Western opened steady, but closed heavy at 2 ceute lower on common grades; 410 10@10 25 for extra State; 11 15@11 32 for extra round hoop Ohlo, and \$11 40@12 35 for trade brands. Whisky heavy and ectinion; \$1 7001 90. Wheat opened dail and closed Gold excited and decided; lower; opening at 241, delining to 23514, and closing et 23614. Government

The receipts of Flour and Grain for the week ending SHIPMASTS,

FOR EIGHT MONTHS FROM JANUART I. ENTERED FOR CONSUMPTION.

ENTERED FOR WARRHOUSING. Total entered for warehousins. 91,875.944 912,488 75.
Add ent. for cons'n. 33.917,5.0 30,977,669 38,424,475
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The chamois have decreased in numbers lu Switzerland so considerably that in some of the cantons it has been forbidden to hunt them for three years, under a severe penalty.

LOCISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE-WO are now prepared to do all kinds of job printing, plain and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

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lddling uptands. GRAIN MOVEMENT AT CHICAGO.

IMPORTS OF FOREIGN DRY GOODS AT NEW YORK Total ent for con... \$33.017.530 \$30.977.060 WITHDRAWN PROM WARRHOUSE Total withdrawn...\$10,480,980 Addient, for cona'n.. 23,017,530 Tot'l thrown on the market......\$43,709,501

General Rosecrans has assessed a tax of \$10,000 on citizens of Boone, Missouri, for the benefit of the mother and sisters of Waterman, a pilot, lately killed by guerrillas on a

Lef The Franklin Bank of Keatucky sell

steamer near that place.

"l," sald Gen. Gillen;
"t have long been willin'
If I caught him to kill him—
I killed John Morgan,"

BY AN OLD INCORRIGIBLE HEMBER OF THE BACHE-LOB's CLUB.

- I have no wife!—young girls are fair;
 But how it is I cannot tell,
 No sooner are they wed than their
 Enchantments bid them all ferewel!;
 The girls, God bless them! make us yearn
 To risk all odde, and take a wife;
 To c tog to one, and not to turn
 Ten thousand in the dance of life.
- Ten inousing in the dance of the.

 I have no wife!—who'd have his nose
 Forever fled to one lone flower,
 E'en though that flower should be a rose,
 I'luck'd with light hand from fairy bower;
 Oh, better far the kright bouquet
 of flowers of every citime and hue,
 By lurns to charm the mind away,
 And fragrance in the heart renew.
- I have no wife!—I now can change
 From grave to gay, from light to sad,
 And in my freedom wide can range,
 Fret for a while, and then be glad.
 I now can heed a ciren's tongue,
 And know that eyes glauce not in vain;
 Make love apace, and being 'fidag,'
 Get up and try my luck again!
- I have no wlfet-and I can dream
- I have no wife!—and I can dream
 of girls who're worth their weight in gold,
 Can bask my heart in love's broad beam,
 And dance to think it yet unsold;
 Or I can gaze upon a brow
 Which nind and beauty both enhance;
 Go to the shrine and make a bow
 And thank the Fates I have a chance.
- I have no wife!-and, like a wave, Can float away to any la Curl up a kies, or gently lave,
 The sweetest flowers that are at hand;
 A pligrim, I can bend before
- A pligrim, I can bend before
 The shrine which heart and mind approve,
 Or. Persian like, I can adore
 Each star that gems the heaven of love.
- I have no wifel—in heaven, they say, Such things as weddings are not known; Unvoked the bilesful spirits stray O'er fields where care no shade has thrown;

Then why have a heaven below, And let fair Hymen hence be sent; It would be fine, but as things go, Unwedded fellows won't be content!

Sheridan and Hooker. P. B. Taylor, in Washington, sends to the Chicago Journal this about Sheridan

and Hooker: I had the piessure yesterday of taking General Sheridan—little Phil—by the hand, whom I had not seen since the morning after he went up Mission Ridge. He looks as brown as a nut and as tough as hickory, and not a degree of Fahrenheit cooler than he looked when he was hob-g-nobbing with Bragg's battery, and they let fly at him the whole six guas, showering him with earth. But no matter for that; he had made his record, and the rascals were only

There is no waste timber about Sheridan; not much of him, physically, but snugly put together. A square face, a warm, black eye, a plessant smile; a reach of under jaw showing that "when he will he will, you may depend on ";" black hair, trimmed round like a garden border; not a Hyperion curl about him any more than there was about Cromwell's troopers; and altogether impressing you with the truth that there is about as much energy packed away in about the smailest space that you ever saw in your life. Men ranging down lars, who had fortr lizards in his stomach, from the medium size to little, with excep- in the following novel way: She fed him tions enough to prove the rule, seem to car- on salt pork for several days, then bound ry the day among the bcroes.

Moses was something of a general, but with a pan of water near his mouth. In no Falstaff; Alexander the Great and Peter ten minutes a large green lizard peeped out between his lipe, and soon after three ant, and as for Napoleon—why, what was he but "the little corporal?" Sheridan is a capital executive officer; perhaps he would be hardly equal to planning a great campaign, but, Jehul wouldn't he drive it! With a good piece of his head behind his oars, and hardly reverence enough for a Mandarin, he is not afraid of "the face of the face of the second property of the second property and hardly reverence enough for a Mandarin, he is not afraid of "the face of the second property of the second property and the second property of the Groat were little; Cromwell was no gi- out between his lips, and soon after three Mandarin, he is not afraid of "the face of clay." As chief of cavairy he is indeed chief among ten thousand. Pleasant mints on Sundays," remarked a good old voiced, mild-mannered, not given to long lady who kept a cendy stand, yarns, you would hardly suspect he is a they carried to church and eats 'cm, thunder-bolt in a charge, and an emphatic and keeps 'em awake to hear the sermon;

but if you wants comfits you must come human syllable all over.

General Hooker is yet here, looking like anything but a war-worn leader straight ties."

but if you wants comfits you must come week days. They are secular commodities." from about the roughest campaign of the war. That he will resign I can hardly be-lieve, and shall not be surprised to see him in the saddle not many miles distant. Give General Hooker fifteen or twenty thousand men, and he will handle them as Tecumseh did the war club-he will strike straight out from the shoulder every time. His eplendid make, his soldierly bearing, his irm, clastic step, do much for him; he is the manner of man that soldiers love to disquisition on Satan, Archbishop Whately look at and to follow. Possibly General once startled his listeners by asking, "It Hooker is a little vain, his enemies declare the devil lost his tail, where should he go it; but then he is as brave and full of fight to find a new one?" and, without giving as Lord Neison. His sublime monument is built already—may he live a thousand palace, for brid spirits are re-toiled there." years!—it stands in Tennessee, and is known as Lookout Mountain.

A PROPOSED PLAN FOR PROLONGING LIFE. popped out her head, and exclaimed, "Hurry, M. Robin, an eminent French chemist, in a memoir recently presented to the French Academy, expresses a belief that you one.' the period of human life may be greatly prolonged, and enters into an argument to show that his opinion is based upon sound reasoning. He also gives the result of his personal observations on this subject, and proposes to demonstrate the truthfulness of his position by actual experi-ments upon animals whose lives are of short duration. His argument is, that the mineral matter which constitutes an ingredient in most of our food, after the combustion, is in our systems to incrust and stiffen the different parts of the body and to render imperfect many of the vital

Processes.
He compares human beings to furnaces which are always kindled; life exists only in combustion, but the combustion which occurs in onr bodies, like that which takes place in our chimneys, leaves a detritus or residuum which is fatal to life. To remove this, he would administer lactic acid with ordinary food. This acid is known to possess the power of removing or dissolving the incrustations which form on the ar teries, cartilages and valves of the heart. As buttermilk abounds in this acid, and is, moreover, an agreeable kind of food, its habitual use, it is urged, will free the system from these causes, which inevitably cause death between the seventy-fifth and one hundredth year.

[Annual of Scientific Discovery.

MARVELS OF THE ALCHEMIST .- The pre tended sccret of the alchemists was the transmutation of the baser metals into gold, which they occasionally exhibited to keep the dupes who supplied them with money in good spirits. This they performed in various ways. Sometimes they made use of crucibles with a false bottom. the real bottom they put a quantity of gold or silver. This was covered by a portion of powdered crucible mixed with gum of wax, and hardened. The material being put into a crucible and the heat applied, the false bottom disappeared; and at the end of the process the gold or silver was found at the bottom of the crucible. Sometimes they made a hole in a piece of charcoal, filled it with oxide of gold or silver, and slopped up the hole with a little wax; or they soaked the charcoal in solutions of these metals; or they stirred the mixture in the crucible with hollow rods containing of gold or silver within, and the end closed with wax. By these means the gold or silver wanted was introduced during the operation, and considered as a product. Sometimes the cunning wights used solutions of silver in nitric acid, or of gold in aqua regia, or an amalgam of gold or silver, which, being adroitly introduced, furnished the requisite quantity of metal. A common exhibition was to dip nails into a liquid, and take them out half converted into gold. The naits were one-half go'd, and the gold was covered with something to conceal the coler, which the liquid was capable of removing.

A country girl, who, coming frem the field, was told by her cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kiesed with dew, "Well, it wasn't any fellow by that name, but it was Stove Jones that kissed me. I told him that every one in town would find it out."

A gentleman wishing, not long since, to "pop the question," took up the young lady's cat, and said, "Pussy, may I have omce—Hamilton's Building.

FOR SALE AND BENT.

A Romantic Affair.

ess than a year, for lol a young officer in

the gallant Twenty-first, from the neigh-boring county of Wood, who had leved her

fatal promise, and but for a remarkably

tender conscience, which rebuked her when-

So the matter stood until the battle of Chickamauga. The young officer was bad-iy wounded and brought home to die. He

made all his preparations, setting his house in order for his eventful history. He sent for the widow and told her he desired but

one thing, and that was to provide for her.

He knew she was poor, and he had no

property to leave her; only one thing he

She thought of the matter several hours.

Singular as it may seem, this marriage

had a beneficial effect upon our woundel

hero. He showed signs of improvement

immediately; in fact, so rapid was his re-covery, that the ex-widow began to think,

for his regiment, leaving a wife behind him, who wept bitterly at the parting.

Some nay that the gallant officer was not

wounded at ail: that the whole affair was

for a divorce; but she thought not.

deception, and advised the deceived woman

She did not believe there was any decep-

tion. She had done justice to the memory

of her deceased husband-he only proposed

marriage to benefit her-in his recovery

she recognized the hand of l'revidence, and

General Washington, in his farewell

address to his countrymen, among his

If, in the opinion of the people, the dis-

tribution or modification of the constitu-

tional powers be in any particular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment, in the

way which the Constitution designates.

But let there be no change by usurpation;

for though this, in one instance, may be the

instrument of good, it is the customary

weapon by which free governments are de-stroyed. The pre-sedent must always over-

Scotia, cured a mian for one hundred doi

A grammarian conjugated the in

creasing heat in somewhat the following style: "Hot, hotter, hottest; hottentot,

hottentottist, hottentotissimo, hottentotis

simus; hot as an oven, hot as two ovens

hot as four ovens, hot as seven ovens."

liow comfortable to contemplate this weath

In the course of a conversation of

much time for reflection, replied, "to a gin

Two ladies who inhabit Wapping were

having some words together on the pave-

ment, when the daughter of one of them

mother, and cali her a thief before she calls

No, my dear, not drunk, but a little slip-

pery. The fact is, my dear, some scoundrel has been rubbing my boots till they

pay l'earl-hunting is lively in Montpelier

Formont. Over \$1,500 worth have been

"Going the whole hog" is not

politely rendered, "accelerating the total

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